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President Taft has experienced much

to has traveled extensively and made an

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to begin and in this development the United States expects to take a lead-INHOUSANDS FIGHT THE CONSTABULARY.

> Bloody Battle Follows Defiance of the State Authorities.

Great Strike at McKee's Rocks Threatens to Rival Homestead Riots-Mob Attacks Officers of Law and Order and Guns Are Brought Into Play-Situation

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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START ON "SHOESTRING."

Three Speculators Take Patten's Tip and Now Stand to Lose TwentyFive Millions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 15—[Exclusive Disacted J. There was a wildly excited.] NEW YORK, July 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There was a wildly excited narket in cotton today on the heaviest liquidation during the present sensational speculation in cotton. Futures broke about \$1\$ a bale, which represents a decline of nearly \$2\$ a bale since the high price on Monday.

Brokers today were discussing the story of the enormous profits made by three speculators who started last spring on a "shoestring." One is a friend of James A. Patten, the Chicago operator, and on a tip from him

DIG SUMS

Got Thousands for His Services.

Official Figures Secured by Congress Appropriations Committee.

Compensation for About Two

he was kept on the United States gov-ernment pay roll long after he went to work for Rudolph Spreckels in San Francisco. Orin J. Field, chief clerk of the Department of Jus-tice, testified before the committee that Hency had received, since his ap-pointment in November, 1903, to Jan-uary 21, 1909, 469,175 and that this sum covered his compensation for about two years' work, as his serv-ices for the government ended in 1906, but that he is still retained in those cases.

Field testified that Heney received Field testified that Heney received as many as eight or ten appointments, beginning with his appointment in November, 1903 in the land-fraud case against McKinley, Puter, et al., in Oregon. The government won that suit and Heney was appointed in February, 1904, in the case against Puter, McKinley, Ware, Watson and others.

5, 1905, Heney held the office of Assistant United States Attorney for Oregon and was paid a regular salary. In February, 1904, Heney was ap-pointed in the case of the proceedings to remove F. A. Hyde and others from This was known as the Hyde-Ben-

GOT REGULAR SALARY. Hency served as United States At-torney for Oregon from January 10, 1905, to December 1, 1905, about ten and one-half months, for which he was al-

lowed the regular salary, amounting to \$4025. During this period he re-signed as special attorney. Heney's last appointment was June 13, 1906, when he was employed to aid in the preparation and trial of such of the land fraud cases in circuit and district courts of Oregon as were not covered by his existing appointment as special assistant to the Attorney-General. There were fifteen or twenty of

these cases.
Field was asked to produce a list
of all of Heney's appointments. Field
could not say whether Heney had rendered any service to the government since the beginning of 1908. He said there had been no activity in those cases for two or three years; that is, no cases have been brought to trial. For three years Heney has been employed in the San Francisuc cases, but has drawn pay from Uncie Sam.

"He is still retained in some of them," said Field, "and when the cases come to trial I suppose he will render some service."

The committee said it was informed that Heney had been ordered either to bring these cases to trial or to dismiss them. Field was asked to ascertain if that were so. dered any service to the go

tain if that were so.

Mr. Lawney asked if Heney was paid \$900 for his services as assistant to the Attorney-General from December 16, 1904, to December 9, 1905, when he was serving as Assistant District Attorney of Oregon. "That payment," said Field, "cov-

(Continued on Third Page.)

# GREEK VILLAGES ARE DESTROYED BY QUAKE. Frasch regained his feet and made his way toward the boy who had struck him with a stone, and placed struck him with a stone, and placed

Pair of Giant Giraffes Moving Through the Thronged Streets Last Night. These wonderful beasts craned their long necks far out over the crowds, raised and lowered their heads and wiggled their talls like living animals.

head was split open. To drive the crowd away from the prostrate man the troops were ordered to fire. About

was knocked from his horse and his

Important posts in the diplomatic service. The man who fills it for the next few years will have a rare opportunity to make a name aside from any reputation that he carries with him to Poking.

A HARD STUDENT.

President Taft has experienced much difficulty in finding the right man for the person in Mr. Crane, who not only stands high in the business world, but has traveled extensively and made an exhaustive study of international politics Mr. Crane's studies of Russian affairs have had a distinct bearing on Far Eastern problems.

It is difficult to overestimate the importance which President Taft and incompleted to the work to be performed in the many persons are reported dead.

A HARD STUDENT.

The dispatch adds that when the details are learned, it is likely that the casualties will be greatly increased.

AFTER MEXICAN MINE.

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SLAIN ON STREET.

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### HER EVIDENCE INJURES THAW.

Evelyn Is Forced to Tell of Threat Against Her.

Begs Court to Be Excused from Answering.

Reply Would Incur Animos-

Justice Mills. She begged to be allowed not to answer, because size said she knew she would incur Thaw's everlasting animosity, and her attitude indicated that she believed he might carry out his aileged threat. She also urged with some show of feeling that she was still Thaw's wife, and no matter how he had treated her, she did not want to testify against him. But the court ruled that the only possible grounds upon which she could decline to answer were that it would tend to incriminate her, and he added he did not see how that would be applicable to her situation. Then she said, in a low voice:

was Miss Anna Gould of New York, has given birth to a boy.

Prince Helle de Sagan expressed great satisfaction as the birth of a son not only secures the succession of the De Sagan title, but means a De Sagan heir presumptive to share the fortune of Princess De Sagan with her three children by her previous marriage to Count Boni de Casteilane.

Prince Helle de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould were married on July 7.

"He said: 'When I get out of here I suppose I will have to kill you."
"Why did he say that?"
"We were discussing his mental condition, I had asked him what he meant, and he said: 'You know I was not crazy on the night that I shot White.' I asked him again and he said: 'You know that I missed White by two minutes on the day before.'"

THAW NOT SURPRISED.

Thaw, when asked about his wife's testimony after court, said he was not surprised at her attitude, but he emphatically denied that he ever threatened to kill her. First she says one thing and then another."
"Is if true that you made an attempt on White's life on the day before the homicide was committed?" he was asked.
"If I had you would have learned of it before' this," replied Thaw.
Anthony Comstock, president of the New York Society For the Suppression of Vice, described his efforts to assist Thaw to get sufficient evidence of White's practices to prosecute him. Up to within a day or two of the traged, this witness said, he saw Thaw and obtained data from him in regard to White's conduct. He was of the opinion that Thaw was sane.

Three more witnesses besides Thaw himself are to testify according to White's lawyer, Charles Morschauser, but the long adjournment was taken so that both sides might have the opportunity of studying the records of Thaw's trials for murder which are to that both sides might have the opportunity of studying the records of Thaw's trials for murder which are

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WOULD BE GOOD GIRL.

Before leaving White Plains for New York this evening. Evelyn Thaw discussed her testimony.

"If the Thaw family had done the right thing by me. I would never have taken the stand to testify against my husband," she said. "But they would not guarantee me the allowance I asked for when the annulment proceedings were begun, If they had done that I would have been far away from here today and Harry would have a better chance of getting his liberty.

"If do not know what I shall do now, I have no idea what my future course will be. I must ro out and get a fliving somehow. I can't go back the stage. My notoriety would profibit that. The public would say I testified against my husband to make myself notorious. I will try to get work as a model. I can do it, too, I am sure.

"Often I feel sorry I ever saw the stage at all. As a model I can be a good girl and earn enough to keep me. I can hope for nothing from my husband's family. That's my position in a few words.

"If I had not been compelled, I never would have testified against Mr.

husband's family. That's my position in a few words.

"If I had not been compelled, I never would have testified against Mr. Thaw. But when my husband cut my allowance to \$70 a week, and \$200 a month, he left me with many debts on my hands. I used my allowance to clear off my debts, and the money I get is not more than enough to get along on.

on.

"The questionable fame of this trial will follow me wherever I may go for years and years. I do not know whether my husband will harm me if he is released. He has made one threat, though, that has terrified me."

"Do you think he is insane?" she was asked.
"I cannot answer that question," she replied. "I do not want to."

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FIGHTING IN TEHERAN

### SHAH OF PERSIA FLEES TO RUSSIAN LEGATION FOR SAFETY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

T EHERAN (Persia) rFi-day, July 16, 10 a.m.—The Shah has just taken refuge in the Russian legation. A deputation from the British and Russian legations is now

on its way to inform the Na-

being carried on with Gen. Liakhoff.
The Shah's troops are discontented because of insufficient food and pay.
Fighting today centered around the British legation. A number of royal Bakhtiaris, gaining an entrance to the city, took up positions on tops of the houses in the vicinity of the legation and near the Nationalist camp, which they bombarded with a heavy rife fire.
The Nationalists responded, and for several hours the British tetlegraph offices and other foreign houses, in which were a number of women, were under fire. During a luli the women tionalist leaders of the fact. Ď+++++++ TEHERAN (Persia) July 15.—Despite

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Her Husband Delighted With Arrival of an Heir Presumptive to Share the Fortune of Former Miss Anna Gould With Her Three Chil-

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Princess De Sagan, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York,

GOVERNOR GROWS WORSE.

Executive of Minnesota Suffers Re-

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Session.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

dren by Previous Marriage,

lowed them and placed six of the strik-ers under arrest.

The constabulary received reinforce-ments, but they retreated down Helen street, arresting several strikers.

The prisoners were handcuffed and taken to the office of the justice of the peace, where they were chained to the hannisters.

THREATEN TO BURN. Within a few moments word of the fighting reached the groups of strikers stationed in other sections of the town and they rushed to the aid of their friends. A large party congregated outside of the office of the justice of the party of the present of the control of the contr tice of the peace and threatened to burn the building unless the prisoners were released. They were dissuaded. A few minutes after 12 o'clock hunlarge stones walked the streets. The storekeepers of McKee's Rocks started to board up the fronts of their build-ings, in anticipation of a destructive engagement between the constabulary, deputy sheriffs and company police and the strikers.

and West Virginia. Among these ar 14,000 miners employed in the Pitts-burgh district. Many of these, it is said, are among the rioters.

MARK HALL DEAD. OGDEN (Utah) July 15.—Mark Hall nember of the Mormon church and s esident of Ogden since 1854, died here

DRIZE HERS AT SEVENTY

This Old Woman Beats Young Girls in Beauty

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Bridget Doyle, 70 years of age, took the fifteenth prize in a beauty contest at the piculo of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum in Kennywood Park today. There were 500 entrants. Mrs. Doyle stepped proudly on the platform and faced the judges, Congressman James Francis Burke, Attorney Billy Brennen and Editor Aleck P. Moore, when her name was called. The judges allege she was fairly entitled to the award, although the other contestants ranged from 16 to 25 years of age.

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CRAMENTO, July 16.—[Exclusive steh.] State Controller A. B. a preparing a history of Californian which will also include the sal history of the Pacific Coast. I sweat months Mr. Nye has been in the compiling the poems of the grochs. He is assisted by the library. Before entering upon his of work, Mr. Nye was a news-

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BORING, July 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Peter Stone, a prospector, has rediscovered a rich was originally located thirty

Dispatch.] The mortragning of the proposed new system. American Canyon Water Company atter to obtain totals.

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McKenns on Vacation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Associated with County Recorder Root. The property held by the American River Canyon Company for the loan which is covered by twenty-year, 6 per cent. gold bonds.

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fossil beds in that section. The party has some very interesting specimens of petrified bones of prehistoric animals, skulls resembling an elephant and a rhinoceros, besides the bones of animals not found in this country at the present period. These fossil specimens are being shipped to California, where they will be placed in a museum. Virgin Valley is situated in an isolated section of Humboldt county, bordering on the Oregon line.

covery of 366,689 that is tied up in the closed institution.

Judge Langan made an order requiring the receiver to present a statement July 23 showing the exact condition of the bank and detailing his acts

LEAVES UNPAID BILLS.

ELY OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO, July 15.—[Exclusive Dis-TIMES\*

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RENO, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Cunningham, who has been deputy county resorder at Ely patch.] Bert Cunningham, who has been will also include the last of the Pacific Coast. Tuesday, leaving many unpaid bills, it is also man and a prominent Eagle. The Athletic Association and a prominent Eagle. The Athletic Association of his flight. His absence was not discovered until yesterday, when he failed to appear in the office as usual. His disappearance has created great surprise. The books of the office are being checked up.

LOS ANGELES GAINS. SAN JOSE FALLS BACK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Bank
clearings for the week ended at noon

PRISON-MADE GRAIN SACKS. WASHINGTON'S BIG BUSINESS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All grain sacks that can be made at Walla Walla State prison by

made at Walla Walla State prison by August 15 have been sold to farmers, according to Warden Reed.

Two and a half million of jute bags have been sold this year and all onhand have been shipped out as the result of a house-to-house canvass made to sell the bags. Warden Reed and Clerk McCallum this spring went out on the road as traveling men, and succeeded in placing large numbers of the sacks.

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Sacks were sold at lower figures
than quoted by the so-called sack
trust and as soon as the farmers heard
it they were for getting the benefit.
Four months ago the State Board of
Control found the State prison had
nearly 2,000,000 sacks on hand because

San Francisco importers of bags from India had greatly reduced their prices. The board then made a radical reduction in prices and started Warden Reed out seiling them. In the meantime the crop has matured and the farmers find they need a maximum number of racks.

MONEY MAKES HIM GOOD. Convict Has Small Fortune Awaiting Him and Seeks Parole to

Enjoy It. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, July 15 .- (Exclusive Because of that fact Murphy is en-

SPREADS NEW SYSTEM.

paper man of high reputation. During his spare moments he has indulged a love for poetry, which prompted him to undertake the work of collecting the work of the California peets into one work of the California peets into one volume. The work is now but partly completed. Interruptions by his official work have prevented the expected progress until the time of publishing the work is now indefinite. Mr. Nye's fefort is the first of the kind ever made in California, and will be of great value in establishing an accurate account of many sweet bards of both local and national reputation.

COIN FOR IRRIGATION.

MORTGAGE ON WATER COMPANY.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Exclusive by county auditors all over the State. Comptroller Nye has malled to each Auditor a chart to be amount of monopy each collects from road, poll, hospital and property tax, and there is no record of the amount or claims for compensation of the sum of the su [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Exclusi-

SEVEN KILLED IN COLLAPSE.

section of Humboldt county, bordering on the Oregon line.

BANK RECEIVER ACCUSED.
CARSON COURT INVESTIGATES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RENO, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Golden, president of the Nye and Ormsby County Bank, on and any time presented a statement of the condition of the bank to the court. He asked for Hall's removal.

Judge Langan stated that if it is shown that the receiver has been derelict in his duty, he will remove him forthwith and appoint another receiver. The county commissioners have decided to bring action against the Nye and Ormsby County Bank for the receiver of selections and all sorts of near-by vehicles were filled with the dead and invested and count of the county four more or less seriously in the president that is declared, has adopted this suggestion. From all outwards and all sorts of near-by vehicles were filled with the dead and invested and county four much or shall sorts of near-by vehicles were filled with the dead and invested and indicates the conferees has been made.

The county commissioners have decided to bring action against the Nye and Ormsby County Bank for the recovery of 266,859 that is tied up in the closed institution.

Judge Langan made an order results.

ADVERTISING FOLLOWS CIRCULATION.

TO BE SURE! This is the basis upon which discerning business men apportion their yearly financial appropriation. It is not haphazard guess, but scientific investigation, careful and painstaking research, close watching of the source from which the biggest results are derived, and the most minute watchfulness which influence the latter-day business man in the expenditure of his hard-earned dollars for publicity. He studies the pulse of the people; he knows, it might be said, better than any other reader the literature that appeals.

So it is, without fear or favor, and without personal feelings entering into the subject, he distributes his advertising among the different publications which have their existence in the field of his opera-

Circulation begets advertising. Advertising follows circulation. The Times has the circulation, and hence the advertising follows:

In the first six months of 1909 The Times published a total of 26,694 columns, or 3812 pages, of paid advertising matter; for the same period of 1908, 24,387 columns, showing a gain of 2307 columns in the last six months' time. The aggregate for the first six months of 1909 is over 60 per cent, more than was printed by any other local newspaper, and the gain exceeds that of any contemporary by more than 400 columns.

A complete record of the advertising figures of all the Los Angeles papers for each of the six months last past, compared with the like period of 1908, has been kept, and is contained in the following condensed statement:

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Any person sufficiently interested to investigate and analyze these figures will readily discover how baseless are the boasts regarding busi-

### JAPANESE STRIKE LEADERS ARE ORDERED INTO COURT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HIS STINGINESS COSTS HIM

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

REVEAL SECRETS.

HIS GIRL HE WAS MURDERED.

FATHER'S LETTERS CONVINCE

having pierced the tongue of with a needle and with having sewn a button on either side, to keep the infant from sucking its lips, E. A. Liebscher was at rested this evening at Madera.

When apprehended he was sack, but the buttons had been written passes issued by the leaders, granting certain individuals permission to pass the picket lines established by the strikers' association. removed from the tongue. The man is wanted by the Sheriff lished by the strikers' association.

BIG SUMS TO HENEY.

PAID BIG SUM LAST YEAR.

PAID BIG SUM LAST YEAR.

"He was paid \$22,000 in 1908. That payment was made on account of services rendered in prior years."

Mr. Livingston: "Can you take the \$23,000 paid in 1908 and trace it down to services performed in 1906 or 1907. The Supreme Court today reversed the decision of the Lincoln County or whenever they were rendered, and show just what the money was paid for?"

Mr. Field: "I do not think so. The amounts paid Mr. Heney from time to time were, on account of his services, considered all together. His accounts or claims for compensation from time to time do not cover any apecific period of time, and I do not think it would be possible to say that this \$23,000 paid in 1908 and 1909 was on account of services performed within in specified dates."

Pield said that Heney was paid from the deficiency appropriations for 1908 and 1909 for services rendered in 1908. The full statement of money paid to Heney is as follows: July 16, 1904.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

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W ATSEKA (III.) July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following the discovery of important documents in the vaults of the Crescent City First National Bank, which are believed to shed much light on the mysterious shootins of Rankes John Byron with the physician. "I know now that my father was musclessed "said Civiles" and I would be much light on the manufacture of the physician. First National Bank, which are be-lieved to shed much light on the mys-terious shooting of Banker John Byron

rerious shooting of Banker John Byron Sayler, Golda Sayler, the 17-year-old daughter of the dead man, declared she was convinced her father had been murdered.

The young girl's new attitude toward the slaver of her father is believed to have been caused by a letter found among the dead banker's papers. It is said this letter explains "I know now that my father was murdered "said Golda;" and I would be only too glad to see Dr. Miller hanged. I hate glad to see Dr. Miller hanged. I hat

and to insure Ats adoption in both houses.

The President reiterated this position to several of his callers today.

Pains were taken at the White House today to make it clear that President Taft did not send for Messrs, Aldrich and Payne on the occasion of last night's conference. The conference, it was said at the White House, had been sought by the legislative leaders.

Senator Aldrich, it was related, was pleased with the President's decision. Already committed to the corporation tax, he was anxious that the House conferees should understand that this tax is purely an administrative measure.

10c Towels 5c

A big assortment of huck towels, seconds

of regular 10c and

today, each 5c.

-Except When the Parade Is Passing Remnants at Half And Less

## Remnants of Wash Goods Remnants of White Goods Remnants of Dress Goods Remnants Silks Remnants Linens Remnants Ribbons Remnants Laces Remnants Trimmings Remnants Draperies Remnants of every wanted material - in

many cases just the length you would buy from the piece. Friday is house cleaning day at Hale's. We clean up all short lengths, broken assortments and incomplete lines. You'll find bargains on every hand. Take a look at the Bargain Tables.

## 15c Yard Wide Percales 5c Yd.

36-inch percales; light and dark colors; in dots, figures and stripes. Actual 15c values, on sale today at 5c yard. Mone to dealers.

10c Muslins 5c Yd.

36-inch soft finished bleached muslin; in short lengths. The regular 10c grade, on sale today at 5c a yard.

Standard dress ginghams, in all size checks. Regular 8 1-3c quality, good lengths, today 5c yard. Come early for these.

83c Gingham 5c

18c Galatea Cloth 5c Yd.

20c Plain Lawn 2c

The same of the sa

10c Colored Lawn 5c Fine sheer colored lawns, pretty dots, figures and 30 and 36-inch plain colored lawns in gray, navy, light blue, pink, red and tan; grade worth 20c, to-day, while lot lasts, 2c yard. floral patterns for summer dresses. Regular 10c lawns. Today, 5c yard. No phone orders.

No. 123 Pier avenue. Main 1111. Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon,

NEW AUTOMOBILE ROAD.

RENO (Nev.) July 13.—Following an official trip and inspection, the county commissioners announced today that work will be begun Monday on a road

than a month, when other roads about the lake will be finished and afford a first road from Reno to Sacramento.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.



15c Linon Sc 32-inch sheer India linon for waists, sum-mer dresses and chil-dren's wear. Regular 15c value, on sale to-day at 5c yard.

### PITH OF THE NEWS FROM ALL THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
T. LOUIS, July 15.—[Exclusive Disteh.] Rev. Father Timothy Dempgiant head of the Catholic home newsboys, fought with Dennis onnell, Dempsey's parishloner, at Mercantile Trust Bank entrance today, took from O'Donnell \$50

Patch. Rev. Tables Thoughy Demperers, giant head of the Cathelic home for newshoys, fought with Dennis for newshoys, fought with the Mercantile Trust Bank entrance here dody, took from O'Donnell Edward for the Common of the Sain Grant. Asked if the expected to be presecuted for robbing O'Donnell, Cathelic home, she did not realize she was about to be reunited in some good to be presecuted for robbing O'Donnell, the priest said: "No. I know Dennis was a first that first tak." Pather Demnis well. He'll not say any prayer for all right after tak." Pather Demnis was a first to be reunited with her own was to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said, was, to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said, was, to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said, was to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said, was to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said, was to keep Dennis from spending it from O'Donnell. His aim, he said to Kanass City. After investigating the constables John Prenders, and the constables of the Bart Levis, and the constables of the Bart Levis, and the constables with critical particular to the woman bold him she had drawned that a ferracion that they will sake for a warrant charging the constables to seize the substitution of the woman had been placed in the hands of result was found to the woman bears. Be became indignant upon finding a large portrait of herself was found to the woman bears. Be became indignant upon finding a large portrait of herself was found to the present property ought it was the property ought in the servanty room and caused the constables to seize the dishes on the dimman and caused the co

Well Works, is mourning the loss of his elegant diamond stud and gold watch besides a roll of money. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were awakened at male accomplices outside. Mr. Chap-man received widespread notoriety/in the mensational Leet-Chapman divorce case about a year ago, in which he was named defendant, and his house was barricaded and defended by de-tectives to protect him. Mr. Chapman had just returned from his wedding trip, having married Mrs. Mary Wil-eox a short time ago.

AFTER LORIMER'S SEAT. patch.] Attorney P. H. O'Donnell, counsel for Miss Ella Gingles, became today an avowed candidate for Congress. He will open an active campaign as soon as the Gingles trial is ended. The seat in the lower house paign as soon as the Gingiesended. The seat in the lower house at Washington to which the lawyer and politician aspires is the one vacated by William Lorimer when he became United States Senator. Mr. O'Donnell admitted that he would God admitted that he would God and Bertha, aged 13 years. They admitted taking the money from Natel under threats to kill him, declaring they wanted an ice cream soda. The that B. TIG, St.

peared in the Wyoming Street Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace of his wife to whom he has been married fifty-two years. Louis Char-trandt, 79, was the defendant, Mrs. trandt. 79, was the defendant. Mrs. Julia Chartrandt, 75, was the complaining witness. Mrs. Chartrandt told Judge Kleiber that the first trouble in all their married life was occasioned by a "beer canning" episode yesterday. "My husband." she said, "bought a can of beer and was going to drink it. I objected and poured the boer on the ground. I thought he was too old to drink beer. Then he threatened me and this policeman arrested him" Judge Kleiber took the couple into his private office and told them to make up. He discharged the husband. "You're toe old to be fined," the court said.

MISS GREY THANKS PRESIDENT.

TO DIVE FOR PEWABIC RICHES.

patch.] Lure of hidden treasure has led to one more attempt to recover the hoard encased in the bones of the steamer Pewabic, which for forty-three years has iain 160 feet below the surface of Lake Huron, off Thunder Bay Island. She carried 300 tons of refined copper, a quantity of silver bullion and a large sum of money and was sunk in caring for my husband, who had been seriously injured in an accident. After the birth of the child I was completely broken down in health. My head and back ached all of the time. I had no appetite and, whenever I ate, my stomach distressed me so that food didn't seem to do me any good. I felt so tired that I wanted to sleep all of the time. I had been sick only a few weeks when I lives in attempts to recover the treasure. The immense water pressure on

submarine divers have so far lost their lives in attempts to recover the treasure. The immense water pressure on their diving outfits killed them. Now comes a New York syndicate with a diving rig which took eight years to perfect. The steamer Douglas of Detroft has been chartered and she is fitting out. She will depart on Saturday on the expedition. William Petry of New York will be in charge. The diving outfit is of aluminum and sted and resembles a suit of armor; it weighs about 400 pounds. It has been tested in salt water to a depth of 210 feet.

FINDS GRANDSON BY DREAM.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO ME TIMES.)
DES MOINES, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Mrs. J. W. Watson, No. 7214 West Fifteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., moved by a dream, wrote to Judge Miller of Des Moines, asking him to give her the 5-year-old goldenhaired walf advertised as "Carl, the unknown," who had been turned over to him by a dying mother with a request that he be placed in some good Catholic home, she did not realize she was about to be reunited with her own grandson. A probation officer took the lad to Kansas City. After investigating the conditions in the Watson home the officer turned Carl over to the woman. It was then that the relationship was discovered and the lower to he woman. It was then that the relationship was discovered and the lower to he woman. It was then that the relationship was discovered and the results and create no long the relationship was for lowers to the treasure of the treasure of the relationship was feet to the treasure of a the treasure of a case, like mine. The numbness finally left, me and I was entirely cured. I have been strong and well since and am able to do my work."

The remedy which gave Mrs. Gerlationship was discovered and the relationship and the relationship and the relationship and

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, July 15.—Religious "revivals" were classed with hypnotic and Mrs. Chapman were awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by a dark lantern flashing in their room. Mr. Chapman started to get up to investigate, but was ordered to lie still or he would be killed. Mr. Chapman handed over lie clothes, Mrs. Chapman reached were likely to be undestrable collected. be killed. Mr. Chapman handed over late clothes. Mrs. Chapman reached out to the aide of the hed where her clothes were and handed them to the robber also. The robber had two ferobber also, the robber had two ferobber also, the robber had two ferobber also. The robber had two ferobber also, the robber had two ferobber also, the robber had two ferobber also. hypnotism," said the speaker. "The fixing of attention, the manipulation of the subjects through a series of sug-gestions, the final mandutory exhor-

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, July 15.—Two sisters, the CHICAGO, July 15.—Two sisters, the elder 16 years old, held up Charles Nate in South Chicago last night, and with an empty revolver, forced him to give up 10 cents under penalty of death. Natel gave up the dime and then ran to a near-by police station. He returned with a police escort which captured the hold-up girls. When taken before the sergeant, the zisters treated the whole affair as a joke, laughingly recalling the nervousness of their

became United States Senator.

O'Donnell admitted that he would make an aggressive fight for the Bepublican nomination. Senator Lorimer, it is said, would prefer that B. A. Eckhart make the race.

FIRST SPAT IN HALF CENTURY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, July 15.—Col. Daniel Mo riarity was elected colonel of the Seventh Infantry for life yesterday at Camp Deseen. The election was the first under the new military code of the Illinois National Guard, which became effective July 1. Under the new code, as adorted by the Lagislature all control of the co as adopted by the Legislature, all com missioned officers of the guard hold of fice for life unless retired for cause, or by reason of reaching the age limit of 4 years, placing the Illinois troops upon the practical basis of the regular

"Tahoe Pines."

MISS GREY THANKS PRESIDENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT. (Mich.) July 15.—[Exsituative Dispatch.] Marion Grey, the

gothery st., San Francisco, Cal.\*

### SHE FEARED PARALYSIS

So Did the Physician Who Attended This Case of Nervous Breakdown

nervous disorder. A tonic for the nerves is the one remedy for neuras-thenic conditions and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nerve tonic as well as a specific for conditions that lead to several forms of paralysis.

to several forms of paralysis.

They are, therefore, of unusual value in cases of extreme nervousness in which there is reason to believe that the trouble may progress until a disease develops that is generally regarded as incurable. Such a case was that of Mrs. W. H. Gerlach, of University Place, Station No. 5, Tacoma, Wash. She says:

"About two months before the high."

"About two months before the hirth of my youngest son, I became greatly run down through worry and over-work in caring for my husband, who

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ESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE.

ASHINGTON, July 16.—At Junchteday the President had executed the president of the president At Rosebine Ranch Resort

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Trump Up Many Excuses for Refusing Appropriation.

Will Be Included, Horeever, in Deficiency Bill.

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> EXPLANATION TATHY FOOD IS SO EXPENSIVE

ERS CAN'T GET HELP.

"Thousands of Once Cultivated Acres Have Gone Back to Pas-ture," He Declares—City Draws

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(Exclu-ive Dispatch.) "High prices for food-tuffs in the United States cannot be

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Property to Son and Friends Discuss Act.

CLEVELAND, July 15.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Deeds filed with the Cuyahoga County Recorder here today transfer practically all John D. Rockefellers holdings in this city, except his homes, to John D Rockefeller, Jr., his son. The property involved is valued at \$3,000,000, and includes the sixteen-story Rockefeller building, the old Weddell house, the Harrett and ? Johnson properties in Lower Superfor avenue, and five lots in East Cleveland. The consideration named is the conventional New York City Tuesday. These transfers follow those of other



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### WIFE HELPS TO RUIN HUSBAND

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Neighbors' Suspicions Lead to

Arrest of Pair. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND, July 15 .- [Exclusive

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Suicide day ended the gay career of a weal young Cuban, Juan Balsinde, who a

TOOK HUNDRED THOUSAND. . ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Wyatt H.
Ingram, Jr., trust officer of the Hibernia Bank, and Trust Company of New Orleans, who was afrested last night on a charge of forgery and defalcation, today made a confession of misappropriation of \$100,000, and affixing the name of a depositor to a \$500 check, according to the District Attorney's office.

Speculation in stocks and bonds is ascribed as the cause of Ingram's downfall.

Ingram was arraigned this afternoon in the City Criminal Court. He pleaded not guilty, and was recommitted in default of \$75,000 bond.

DEPUTIES KILLED.

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AFTER CATTLE RUSTLERS. -TEXHOMA (Okla.) July 15.—[Exclu-5, 6, and 7. TEXHOMA (Okla.) July 15.—[Exctu-sive Dispatch.] News has just reached here of a battle in Eastern New Mexico, in which Deputy Sheriffa Isom Williams and Jim Kent were killed of by George Jameson and his two brothing or a long of the Trinidad, Colo., jail for safe keep-ling.

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### DYING MAN SHIELDS HIS ASSAILANT TO SAVE WOMAN.

UNUSUAL.

CTEEL KING GETS DIVORCE.

OF CARNEGIE'S YOUNG PARTNERS REVERSES ORDER.

Frank B. Ward Keeps Decree Se-oret More Than Year and News Surprises Pittsburgh Society-Detectives Follow Wife to Sandusky

Elks' Official Programmes

PORTLAND (Or.) July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Face to face with probable death from the effects of an assasin's builet which laid him low here early this morning. R. F. Brackett. electrical engineer of Walla Walla, Wash, tonight abandoned the false story of having been shot by footpads, to which he had steadfastly clung to protect a woman's honor, and declared that he had been shot by John M. Main and Louis Quimbly, both married and both business men here and Brackett's friends. The motive, he said, was jealousy.

Mein at once went to the police and declared both he and Quimby had allibis; that he was at Ashland last night while Quimby was at Seattle.

The police believe him and he is at liberty pending investigations at Ashland and Seattle. Brackett, say the police is still concealing the real name of his assailant.

Mrs. R. M. Brown, young, pretty and a grass widow, is the woman over whom the quarrel arose, and for whose sake Brackett clung for twenty-four

was included in the abolition of the Korean war office. Now that it is known generally that the guards are not to be discharged but merely placed under the command of the

CHIEF TOPIC IN TORIO TOKIO, July 16 .- Count Komura Minister of Foreign Affairs, was granted an audience with the Emperor today. The new convention with Korea was the chief topic of discus-

Prince Ito, president of the Japantoday en route to Tokio. It is be-lieved that he is bringing a copy of the document with him. MICHAEL F. TULLY DEAD.

RENO, July 15.—(Exclusive Disatch.) Michael F. Tuliy, an aged rospector and grand army man, died iddenly at Carson yesterday. A corner's jury decided that death was use to natural cause. The deceased as an old resident of Nevada and an old resident well known throughout this sec-of the State where he had engaged

in prospecting for many years. Tully was a geteran of the Civil War, and leaves a nephew. William Roach of Sweetwater, and three nieces, Mrs. P. J. Conway of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ish of Goldfield and Mrs. Samuel Wau of Oakland, Cal. •••••••••• PROGRAMMES.

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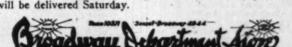
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### STRONG POKES FOR MILLETT.

Seals Hammer the Vernon Heaver for Thirteen,

Triples and Doubles Bound Off the Fence.

Willis, Though Unsteady. Does Effective Work.

San Francisco, 7; Vernon, 4.

Heaver Willett of the Perhaps team tried out his famous fence ball yesterday on the Seals, and they also tried it out. They seemed to think well of it, for they bounced it off the fance for three doubles and two triples, and had no trouble making all kinds of runs, while the best the Perhaps could be with Willis was four runs, and two of these were due to the two errors the seals made in the ninth inning, after

Perhaps were up against the realthing.

The real fielding feature of the game
was a long running catch by Melchoir in the ninth inning, this good
was a long running catch by Melchoir in the ninth inning, this good
was dashing in from deep right field
at top speed to grab a short Texas
ague fly between first and second
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his good catch by bumping into Moher when both were trying to catch a
ly back of first base, and in the collaion Mohler dropped the ball, getling an error that he was not really
seponsible for. Mohler showed sevral remarkable assists from back of
econd base, but he does these things
of frequently that the fans always
spect something startling from him.
With Zeider out in the first inning,
dohler hit a triple to right field and
hen could not score, for Tennant
ouled to Kinkel and Bodle struck out,
sut something dropped in the second,
hich Melchoir opened with a double
o left. Williams bounced the ball to
brashear at first, and Kittle tried to
such Melchoir at third, but failed.
I moment later Williams stole second,
and both he and Melchoir scored on
erry's liner, which glanced off Wilstr's hand into left field. Then Meredle made the first out to Mott, and
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Struck out-By Willis, 4; by Willett, 4.
Hit by pitched ball-Martinke.
Time of game-lh. 50m.
Umpires-Toman and Van Haltren.

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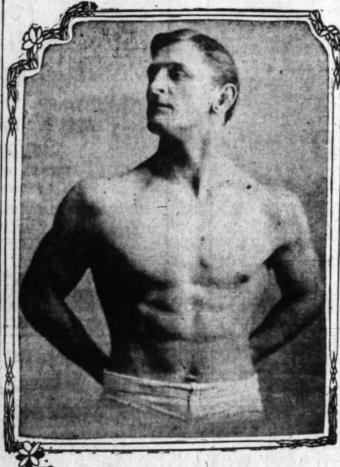
### TYOSP PITCHES BRILLIANT, BALL.

WITH ANGEL TWIRLER.

Bases Full of Commuters in the Ninth, But Side Is Retired With Chance for a Run-Oakland Stages Comedy of Errors in Sixth,

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CY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRA ICISCO, July 15.-[Exclu- Portia sive Dispatch.] Frank Hosp won a Sacramento Base hits sacramento Base hits brilliantly did he work that his day's Hits made-



Eugene Traveller,

who is to wresue Tony Munkers at Venice Saturday night.

when hosp waited two after carroll that led off with a single, but it was a here again that Hosp displayed a cool head in getting out of the hole without any damage to the run column.

The Angels made it interesting for a Boyce in both the second and third rounds, when they annexed a tally each, and in the sixth put on the finishing touch, added by some very weight. ishing touch, added by some very weird fielding on the part of the Commuters. Beall, who walked three times dur-ing the afternoon, waited for his first pass in the second, and was put around to third by Howard's sacrifice and Smith's out.

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Delmas was the timely hitter, with a larrup that went to the right field fence, and Beall scored. Beall tagged the pan in the fourth again, when he drew a walk, went to second on Howard's out, and completed the journey on Smith's single to left.

The Oaks staged a modern comedy of errors in the sixth, allowing three scores. Godwin walked, McKune erred on Wheeler's grounder, and after Beall

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FINED FOR UMPIRE BAITING.
[ASSOCIATED PHESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Portland
son from Sacramento today by a score of 6 to 4 in an exciting but ragged

game. Both sides hit heavily. McCregame. Both sides hit heavily. McCredie and Graney of the Portland team were ordered out of the game for talking back to McGreevy. For persisting, McCredie was fined \$20. He continued to inform the umpire that he would "get him" and "you will feel sorry for this" until he reached the clubhouse. Score: PORTLAND. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E

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PIRATES LOSE AT LAST. BROOKLYN, July 15.—Brooklyn de-feated Pittsburgh today, 5 to 1. Score: Pittsburgh, 1: hits, 7; errors, 1. Brooklyn, 5; hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries-Liefield, Frock, Brandon and Gibson; McIntyre and Marshall.

and Gibson; McIntyre and Marshall.

DARKNESS IN SEVENTH.

[ASSOCIATED TRESS NICHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—Darkness
halted today's game at the end of the
seventh inning with New York leading. 2 to 1. Score:
Clincinnată 1; hits, 9; errors, 2.

New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 6.

Batteries—Fromme and McLean;
Crandall and Schiel.

Umpires—Rigler and Johnstone.

Umpires—Rigier and Johnstone,
DOVE SEASON OPENS,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, July 15.—The Chicago Naionals won their fourth straight game
from Boston today, Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Boston, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries — Pfeister and Archer;
Moore and Graham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STREET BACK IN SENATE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, July 15.—Detroit and Washington played a double-header this afternoon, the first game being stopped for thirty minutes by a heavy shower. Score, first game: Detroit, 9; hits, 13; errors, 3. Washington, 5; hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries — Donovan, Works and chmidt; Johnson, Hughes, Havelik

ANOTHER CLOSE SCORE.

Score: Chicago, '9; hits, 9; errors, 1. New York, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2. Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; War-hop and Kleinow, Sweeney.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 4; Toledo, 6. Indianapolia, 3; Louisville, 2. Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul, 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 2. Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 0. Birmingham, 2; Montgomery, 4. EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City, 2; Providence, 6. Rochester, 4; Montreal, 1 Baltimore-Newarl: postponed; rain. Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 6; Pueblo, 1. Lincoln, 2-13; Wichita, 9-2. Des Moines, 6; Denver, 6. Sioux City, 12-9; Topeka, 5-10. "The Times," Elks' Week.

BAD DECISIONS MAR CONTESTS.

Judges Prove Amateurish in Coast Boxing Bouts.

Sam Coulter Shows Fine Form Against Noonan.

Y.M.C.A. Boy Scores a Knockout.

The 105-pound class—Urgo Rocco, unattached, defeated D. Rooney, Newsboys' Club, decision, three rounds; Roy Snyder, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Berry Hatton, Newsboys' Club, decision, four rounds.

Frank McDaniels, unattached, one round: Alfred Jones, unattached, de-

CLASSY BOXING.

tra round the crowd nowled its disapproval.

The judges, F. Parker and Sam Wood, appeared to be off-color in the rulings in several instances. Alfred Jones, unattached, had Fred Gardiner licked to a frazzle in the lightweight class, almost having him out, but the judges declared that they were unable to agree at the end of the third round, and Referce George Blake had to cast the deciding vote for Jones.

POOR DECISION.

The most unpopular decision was given in the go between Roy Snyder of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and

Athletic Club and Jinney, attached, fought a slashing four rounds, Boscha getting the decision on account of his greater cleverness. Many vicious blows were exchanged. At the end of the regular three rounds there was little to choose between the men. Jaithough Boscha's "class" counted against Hayes. In the deciding round, to Boscha clearly outboxed his opponent, although Hayes scored on infighting.

C. J. Schreeder of the Stockton Athletic Club knocked out Frank McDaniels, the Southern California champion in the 125-pound class, in about two minutes, landing the cleanest two minutes, landing the cleanest

NEAR-CHAMPION.

The Stockton man has considerable

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 15.—Battling Nelson's failure to appreciate the worthiness of his foe was responsible for the poor showing he made in his fight with Ad Wolgast at Los Angeles, according to his friends here, and local fight followers.

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Hosp has pitched better games than the shut-out he put on Reidy's men, but on the whole his work was very satisfactory. Only in the third inning, when three hits-two infield drives that were out and a bingle to right-did the Commuters come hear the plate, and in that frame Hosp was master of the situation at all times.

The bases were filled in the ninth,

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KAUFMANN TO REST.

LEVY TO BE MANAGER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—[Exclusive control of the control sive Dispatch.] Billy Delaney, the eran trainer and manager of pug whe thought he had a world's c pion in Al. Kaufmann, has quit prize-fight game for all time. He

McGOVERN INSANE. NEW YORK, July 15 .- A shadow

given in the go between Roy Snyder of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Berry Hatton of the Newsboys' Club. Hatton apparently had Snyder whipped at the end of the third round, but the Judges ordered another round. In the fourth Snyder came back and more than broke even with the newsboy, and to the surprise of the crowd was given the decision.

Charles Boscha of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Jimmy Hayes, unattached. fought a slashing four rounds, Boscha getting the decision on account of his greater cleverness. Many Ketchel and Langford.

Ketchel and Langford.

NEW YORK, July 15.—An offer of a purse of \$25,000 has been made by Jack McGuigan and Harry Edward fight promoters, for a six-round contest between Stanley Ketchel and Sal Langford in Philadelphia. The promoters plan to have the bout tak place in the open air at the ground of the Philadelphia American Leaguelub. Joe Woodman, manager of Langford, said today he would accept the offer unless the Ely, New., promoter STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND, July 15.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia for the third consecutive time by one run. Score:
Cleveland, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Entteries — Rhoades and Easterly; Bender and Thomas.
QUITE A SET-BACK.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, July 15.—St. Louis evened up the series with Boston by capturing both ends of a double-header today. Score, first game.
St. Louis, 9; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Batteries — Powell. Dineen and Stephens; Burchell. Pape, Wolter and Donohue.
Second game:
St. Louis, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Boston, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Graham and Criger; Wood and Donohue.

SMITH IN FORM.
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FRIDAY, JULY 16,

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Season Is Fatal, Lots of Birds, But Hunter

Prove Scarce.

RIVERSIDE, July 16.-[Ex-

The shot which Conception Espinoza, of the on in the dusk.

LIMITS OF DOVES. LITTLE DEER HUNTING.

LITTLE DEER HUNTING.
Pienty of limits for the dove in sight words of the openingnners, a large number of regulting the legal allowance yester over of gunners took to the hills survy orchards at dawn yested limit bags were the rule.
One party of local gunners, include after Wren. Frank Chipron, Frank Chipron, Frank Chipron, Frank Chipron, Fueles, Charles Hubbard, Raiseircks, C. Van Vorst and Veter, took an automobile to making of Ontario and every me of the bunch got the limit wit about. The birds were quite ple finand being tame from a long of the non-interference, were eas

to the hills. Aknost any of the bing orchards may be visited DEER HUNTERS SCARCE.

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The number of deer hunters who went out the first day was also combartively small, and no one brought in the limit last night. A deer excursion requires more preparation and the limit last night. A deer excursion requires more preparation and the limit last night. A deer excursion requires more preparation and the solid properties of the week attempt any distant tramp.

The deer haunts in Southern California are each year becoming scarcer and harder to locate, and the sport is ability waning. Quite a few trout shermen have spotted likely location from the sport of the standard properties and the sport is she were and are going to seek as game where last seen. The sport is best will last only a few days, as first the standard properties and harder of the hills and ranges where the heavy brush and scarcity of waning she were the makes hunting difficult work. In the same and North Fork. Barley Flats a favorite place for deer, although the farm have been seen. This year man favorite place for deer, although the form contains a better two days hard climbar takes, and not so many deer have mountain a heretofore. Mesquite and are thick, and working the shallow of the same heretofore. Mesquite and are thick, and working the shallow of the same plentiful. The Santa Monica work while a few hunters will go as the same plentiful. The Santa Monica while a few hunters will go as a same as another location much fasts as the San Bernardino hills.

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absolutely true. Following is a comparison of printed in each of the paper named during the month

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QUEEN DERBY SHOWS CLASS.

HARNESS RACES

Wins Straight Heats in the Fast Trot Event.

Dead Heat Throws Charles T. Into Second Place.

Fussy B. Breaks Every Heat Yet Takes First.

Queen Derby, the blg brown mare wned by M. B. McGowan and driven by Cuicello, won the 2:12 pace in straight heats in the feature event of the second day's racing of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association at Agricultural Park yesterday. The fast-est heat was made in 2:11. Geraldine, a brown mare owned by C. W. Robinson and driven by Wallace, drew sec-ond money, with two seconds and a

Soldenut, George W. Ford's chestnu-torse, winning two heats and the race. Charlie T., black gelding owned and driven by C. L. De Ryder, made the fastest heat in 2:10½, and won second money. Third place went to Emily W. money. Third place went to Emily W. a black mare owned and driven by F. E. Ward. The third was a dead heat between Charlie T. and Emily W. The judges decided that in such a case neither horse was to be credited with a first place. This knocked Charlie T. out of first money winner, as he would have had a better aggregate than Goldenut.

The 2:35 matinée trot proved the most interesting race of the card because of its peculiar features. Fussie B., the fast bay mare owned and driven by W. B. Connoly, winning the last two heats and the race from Oreno, W. A. Glascock's bay gelding.

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2:34. Direct Maid, L. J. Christopher'
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winning second money.

BAD BREAKS. first heat, breaking just as Starter Ed

Fussie B. got a bad start in the first heat, breaking just as Starter Ed Smith gave the word, and Connoly was unable to bring his mare to earth till the quarter. In the second heat Fussie B. again broke at the start and lost almost a furiong, but finding her stride on the back stretch, began to make up lost ground. At the half the rest of the field all broke, and Fussie B. passed her rivals easily, keeping the lead to the wire, with Oreno blidding strong for second.

The third and final heat for a third time found Fussie B. breaking at the start, and again the field trotted at a good clip to the half. Again Fussy B. made up lost ground, passing the bunch and finishing first by over a length from Oreno. The winner was greeted with a roar of applause as she swept past the stands.

The 2:12 class pace wert to Queen Derby by more than a length in each leat, and the big brown mare was too fast for the field. McFayden and Geraldine each went after the hone's fined second in two hests, getting second morey. The race was for a purse of \$20.00 and the second morey. The race was for a purse of \$20.00 and the second on the home stretch and won easily from The Statesman, in the fast time of 2:10%. Goldinut wou the second on the home stretch and won casily from The Statesman, in the fast time of 2:10%. Goldinut wou the second on the home stretch and won casily from the states will be added the stretch, let up the second on the home stretch and won casily from the states will be added to the home stretch and won casily from the Statesman, in the fast time of 2:10%. Goldinut wou the second and neck drive in the stretch, between a dead heat. Charlie T., ending in a dead heat. Charlie T. lost the fourth of a strength of a str

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On the economic side, investigations will be confined chiefly to the North Atlantic, Central Atlantic and Middle West, and in some cases to the Western States. One field now under study is the Southern States. It is intended to set forth the industries which have been developed or introduced by foreign races. The Italians, for example, have been instrumental in developing wine producing in California; in Tarpon Springs, Fia., the Greeks introduced the diving method of sponge fishing, and practically revolutionized the industry. The immigrants of Southern Europe have been somewhat responsible for the introduction of macaroni wheat in the United States. In Massachusetts and New York the preparation of new foodstuffs demanded by Europeans is a new industry.

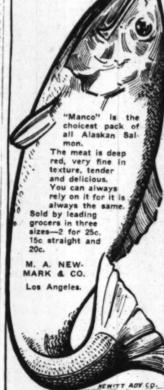
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Leiter of Chicago is the central figure of a report circulated here today, concerning a fixht in a Pullman car at the Union Station yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter had boarded the train, intending to embark at New York for Europe. Confector, Brightville of the Pullman passed through and stopped a speak to Leiter.

Almost immediately a dispute is said to have arisen, and Mr. Leiter and the conductor came is blows. They rolled over the ar floor, despite the efforts of other passengers to separate them. The fight is said to have mended abruptly by a passenger, who is alleged to have been ended abruptly by a passenger, who is alleged to have limited blow behind the ear.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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and Wallins are among the survivors.
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BONDS FOR CANAL. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Congress will be asked at the instance of Presi-dent Taft to authorize the issuance of 3 per cent, bonds to the extent of the GTON (D. C.) July Dispatch.] Jo-

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Armies of China, Does This Infant.

PEKING. July 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Husan Tung. China's baby Emperor, today becoming the world's youngest military chieftain. The Imperial edict recites that this step command of the military

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al Sah have been appointed ministers to organize the navy. Prince Tsai Eu succeeds Hu

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LA CROSSE (Wis.) July 15.—After a ride over roads filled with rocks and heavy with sand, mounting and descending high hills and traversing

arrived in La Crosse in good condi-tion late this afternoon.

No mishaps occurred on the road other than a few punctures.

D. A. Lewis, pathinder for the tour, said the day's run had been the worst

PARIS, July 15.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Lillian ran second in the Prix Laube at St. Onen today

WINNIPEG (Man.) July 15.—Sen-ator Perley of the Canadian Senate died in Wolsley, Sask., today.

ponald McLain or Des Moines, 7 up, 6 to play.
At the annual meeting of the TransMississippi Golf Association, J. C. Fennell of the Evanston club, Kansas
City, was elected president.
The Trans - Mississippi tournament
for 1910 was awarded to Denver Country Club.

IS HAPPY. Georgia Prohibition Sends the Price of "Corn" Whisky Booming.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES [Exclusive Dispatch 1 Startii increases in the making annual report of Revenu Agent James H. Surber, just forwarded to Washington. During the fiscal year of 190's

just closed, more illicit distilleries were destroyed in Georgia than were destroyed in Ala bama, Florida and part of Mississippi last year. In the year just closed the revenue men raided 872 distilleries, as fo'lows; Georgia, 616; Alabama, 231; Florida, 24, and Mississippi, 1. Only 420 stills were destroyed in the entire division in 1907, and in

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rival of Mike Donlin and his wife in town today, Manager McGraw of the Giants is making earnest efforts to induce the hard-nitting outfielder to rejoin his team. Donlin and his wife, Mabel Hite, have canceled their European engagement, and McGraw, who realizes the aid Donlin would be to the batting strength of the New York club, has hopes that he can get him to come to his assistance in the fight for the pennant.

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Industrial Independence.

CLOSED SHOP MEANS RESTRICTION OF OUTPUT, SACRIFICE OF

INDIVIDUALITY AND MONOPOLY OF LABOR.

THE closed shop is an institution created, by, and for the establishment of which, organized labor bends its efforts more strenuously than for any other of its many contentions with employers, writes John Kirby, Jr., general manager of the Dayton Manufacturing Company, Dayton, O., in American Industries, In fact, the closed shop is the one thing needful, for the solid entrenchment of organized labor in the industrial world through the cowardic of employers who, without regard for principle, found it easier to pursue the lines of least resistance that find whereby it may possess full power to control industrial conditions and to enforce its policies with respect to how, and by whom, work shall be to how, and by whom, work shall be workmen to a tyrannical proposition to easier that the control industrial conditions and which yoked these non-union workmen from employment, and which yoked these non-union workmen to a tyrannical proposition to the workmen to a tyrannical proposition to the proposition workmen to a tyrannical proposition to the principle of the open shop will stand the most rigid scrutiny. It will always retain a high place among the fundamental principles of right and justice. While the principle of the open shop will always retain a high place among the fundamental principles of right and justice. While the principle of the open shop will always retain a high place among the fundamental principles. The principle of the open shop will always retain a high place among the fundamental principles of right and justice. While the principle of the fundamental principles of right and justice. While the principle of the closed shop has nothing to recommend litto an intelligent Christian people, it to an intelligent Christian people, it to an intelligent Christian people, it to an intelligent

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Lofty Tumbling Act Caused When, After Shorts Are Satisfied, It Be-comes Evident That Big Holders Are Taking Profits—Distant Deliv-eries Do Not Follow July's Lead. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, July 15.—Wheat for July deli-performed a lofty tumbling act on the Bo of Trade today, first advancing 2c above

Grain Statistics.

Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, July 15.—Wheat-Track pricities stem, nominal; club, 1.17; valley, 1.17.

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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

New York Coffee Market.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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BOOKS AND CUPID

## MATTHEW ARNOLD'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY AN ENGLISH PEER.

Engagement Announced to Lord Sandhurst, Who Is a Leading Figure in Political and Municipal Affairs in London-Second Matrimonial Venture for Both Bride and Groom-Mrs. Wodehouse's Literary Claim.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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ONDON, July 3.—Literary and ing to the late Queen Victoria from political circles in England are much interested in the engagement between Lord Sandhurst and the Hon. Mrs. Armine Wodehouse, which has just been announced. Lord Sandhurst is one of the little group of Liberai peers and has held a number of the great offices of state, and Mrs. Wodehouse one of the commission which went out to South Africa to investigate the conditions there and report on the form of government to be granted to the two former Boer republics. His work paved the way for the union of South Africa, which is just now being consummated.

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Mrs. Wodehouse has some claim to literary fame on her own account. In 1883 whise was defined and the "Matthew Arnold Birthday Book." She has frequently visited America and it was while waiting to meet her at Liverpool on her return from one of her American trips that her famous father died suddenly in 1883.

Just after the announcement of her engagement to Lord Sandhurst, Mrs. Wodehouse was the victim of a painful taxicab accident. Her cab came into collision with a dray and she received a number of cuts on the face

The Hon. Mrs. Wodehouse, daughter of Matthew Arnold, who will soon become Lady Sandhurst.

of course a granddaughter of Dr. Ar-nold, the famous head master of

Lord Sandhurst,

A surgeon of the new "button-hook" school has the record of 103 operations for appendicitis without losing one patient. And the patients in this record of 103 successful cases without

patient. And the patients in this rec-ord of 103 successful cases without a failure were from a working popula-tion-mechanics, laborers, humble housewives, to whom the expense of a hospital recuperation would have meant the outlay of a lifetime of sav-

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### NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Il Stove Goes Over. Fire, due to the overturning of a coaloil stove, caused \$450 damage to the one-story fram residence of A. Bear, No. 1655 Hyperion street, yester-day aftermon.

Death Message for Him. The Chief of Police yesterday re-ceived a telegram from Bakersfield asking him to locate George Waiters, an oil-well contractor, who is in Los Angeles. The message asks that Wai-ters be notified of the death of Wil-liam Burgie.

liam Burgle.

Burglar Gets Diamond Ring.

A burglar who entered the residence at No. 362 West Ninth street hast hight took a 3150 diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Anna Reed, and 319. He entered through a screen and window while the family was away seeing the electrical parade.

Boy Found Unconscious.

Lewis Stonecliff, 15 years of age, of Ivanhoo, was found unconscious along the car tracks by a crew of a Hollywood car near the Sister's Hospital sarily yesterday morning. His bicycle was bying near him. It is thought he is suffering from a fractured skull. The police are trying to learn how the boy sustained his injuries.

Cause and Effect.

CORCORAN. July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Lippert, enaster mechanic of the Corcoran sugar factory, was instantly killed at 2 o'clock p.m., by the explosion of the steam pre-heater on the exposion of the steam pre-heater on the exposi

Henry V. Handorf, the seventeen-pear-old son of V. H. Handorf, man-ager of the Iowa dairy, was accident-ally shot and instantly killed yester day while hunting in the Eagle Rock Valley. With several companions the lad had gone after rabbits. Handorf carried a small rife. In crawling through a fence, the weapon was dis-charged, the bullet passing through the boy's heart. His remains will be brough to Los Angeles for burial.

eputy Assessor Injured.
In attempting to avoid an auto In attempting to avoid an automobile in front of the City Hall yesterday morning C. C. Haswell, deputy Assessor, slipped and fell under the machine. His right ankle was sprained and he was also severely bruised on the right side. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later taken to his home at No. 1778 West Twenty-fourth street. He will be laid up several days.

Chief and Captains Shielded.

When the Chief of Police and the two captains mounted their horses yesterday morning to lead the Elks parade at the head of the police escort, each gased admiringly at a bright new diamond-studded, solid-gold shield of the new design, which an hour before had been pinned on his breast by the Mayor. The shields are presents from the members of the police department and a few friends. The presentation by the Mayor was made in the assembly room in Central Station. Neither of the police heads knew that the shields had been purchased.

Quickly Stops Fire. Chief and Captains Shielded.

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Quickly Steps Fire.

Quick action on the part of Patrolman Roller prevented what might man Roller prevented what might have been a serious panic in front of No. 117 South Main street, when the draperies, plumes and flags in front of the place were ignited by some careless smoker in passing, just as the electric parade made its appearance on Main street last night. A large number of people had gathered in front of the Hoffman restaurant, waiting the passing of the parade when the accident happened. The patrolman rushed into the restaurant and dashed a pail of water on a broom, using this to subdue the flames.

### BREVITIES.

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nearly 19,000 copies of each day's issue in excess of its regular subscription and mail list. These thousands of orders have come through the mails and been given in person to be sent to readers abroad who are anxious to read about the great Elks' week celebration and glorious Southern California.

on Saturday next, particularly, when the big Elks' Number of The Times will be issued, it is expected that from 20,000 to 50,000 orders will be taken for papers to be mailed to distant readers. Some of them, as well as a number of the present visitors here, are bound to get the California fever.

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### RON CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH.

BODY FALLS DOWN SHAFT ONTO CEMENT FLOOR.

Master Mechanic of Corcoran Su-gar Factory Killed When Steam Pre-Heater on the Evaporator Ex-plodes—President of Pacific Cor-

poration Also Slightly Injured. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! CORCORAN, July 15 .- [Exclusive

RAILROAD RECORD.

### RUTTSCHNITT . DENIES RUMOR.

SCOUTS IDEA OF ELECTRIFYING ESPEE DIVISION.

Says Use of Water Power on Sac-ramento Section Has Been Con-sidered But Not Determined Upon. Believes Locomotives Recently Or-dered by Company Are O.K.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- [Exclusive Dis-

Mr. Kruttschnitt not only denied that electrification of any of the Southern Pacific lines was in prospect, but asserted that two of the biggest steam locomotives in the world, which recently passed through Chicago for service on the heavy mountain grades, were plenty good enough for some time to come. In fact, he said, twenty-one more had been ordered.

Mr. Kruttschnitt admitted many investigations have been made for utilizing the water power along the Southern Pacific, but declared no decision had been reached.

"We are still studying electrical operation and water power development," he said. "Recent improvements in electrical operation are evidence that we did right in proceeding slowly. However, we have never contemplated electrifying any portion of the line except the section of the Sacramento division over the mountains for a distance of about 110 miles, between the sea-level point on the west, and the base of the interior plateau."

WANTS TWO LINES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC FIGHTING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 15.—The VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 15.—The most portentious move yet made in a big railroad war between the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways in British Columbia was made today in an official announcement by the Canadian Pacific, that it intends to have a second complete line across British Columbia, at the same time occupying both banks of the precipitous cafion of the Fraser River.

The company intends to complete to the coast its line now in operation from Nelson to Midway.

The extension of the Nelson line is surveyed through the Similkameen Valley to Spencer Bridge, and then down through the Fraser Cafion along the south bank of the river.

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### SHERIFF HAS ACCIDENT.

Thrown When Unruly Horse Falls in Front of City Hall-Continues in Parade. Sheriff Hammel figured in an acci-

dent in front of the City Hall last night, as the electrical parade was passing the reviewing stand. His horse, a beautiful bay belonging to B. Gui-rado, became unruly, slipped on the car tracks and fell, throwing the rider heavily. heavily.

The frightened animal ran up Broad-

way, passing the cordon of mounted Tolice and straight for the crowd which had filled the center of the thorough-tare to watch the floats as they turned from Broadway into Second street.
Sergt. Smith, who was on duty at
Second street and Broadway, seized
the bridle rein, and although jerked
from his feet, succeeded in stopping
horse before it reached the crowd.
Sheriff Hammel remounted and con
tinued with the parade.

### FLY WHEEL FLIES.

And Two Men Over a Hundred Feet Away Are Knocked Down and Injured.

A forty-pound fly wheel from a thrashing machine, hurtling through

thrashing machine, hurtling through the air, very nearly caused the death of T. Lockart and L. Packwood, Gardena ranchmen, yesterday.

The men were working in the field more than a hundred feet from the machine, when the fly wheel whirled off. Lockart was struck and knocked down. His right leg was fractured. Packwood was also thrown down. He sustained lacerations about the legs. Both men were treated at the Crocker street hospital.

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Marriages.

GABRIELSON-BEAL. William A. Gabrielson, aged 23. a native of California, and Omah F. Beal, aged 33. a native of Minsoura; both residents of San Diego.

KUNZ-SHIPMAN. Albert W. Kuns. aged 23. a native of Kentucky, and Gladys Shipman, aged 13. a native of Arisona; both called a control of the co

York: both residents of Los Angeles.

GRAHAM-BLEDBOE. Andrew A. Graham, aged £2. a native of Canada, and a resident of Blythe, and Almeda Bischoe, aged £2. a native of New York; and a resident of Los FOITSON-COUTS. Albert F. Roitsch. aged £2. a native of California; both residents of San Diego.

WILLIAMS-FACKARD. Edwin R. Williams, aged £5. a native of Michigan, and Elia 1. Particular of South Pasadena.

MERRY-THOMPSON. Thomas B. Merry, aged £3. a native of California, and a resident of San Bernardino, and Jessle Thompson, aged 37. a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

BENROUGH-GASS. England, and Vername and Cana, aged £2. a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

ENGLOUGH-GASS. England, and Vername and Cana, aged £2. a native of California; both residents of San Diego.

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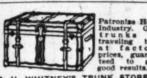
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New York Lodge No. 1, twenty them from across the continent, hes de borig column of marchers, a with their contrasting shades of his and white, with purple streamers the marchine white, as escort to two tally them from across the continent, hes de being column of marchers, a with their contrasting shades of his and white, with purple streamers the headed by the Olympic Club athlet in picturesque garb, and followed is carriage with banners.

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DAY PROCESSION. (Continued From First Page.)

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Grand Esqu

the members of Boston Lodge, No. 10 marched in military pride and deserved in the cheers they received. Following came a float with a representation of the Bunker Hill monument, that emission so dear to the hearts of the Masschusetts contingent.

Not the least attractive feature of the New England pageant was the many of lovely women in Continental frobes, rosy cheeks and happy miles. They went past all foo quickly a two six-horse tallyhos smothered flowers.

In gray suits with white hats, Pittsman, No. 11, followed an excellent and, the sixty members keeping step is veterans. There were also sixty



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DAY PROCESSION.



Santa Barbara's mission float and friars.

OH, YOU HONOLULU!

And oh, you Honolulu! With wreaths of leis about their necks, the twenty members of Lodge No. 616 made a gay spot in the parade, and were greeted enthusiastically.

Richmond (Va.) Lodge, No. 649, and a big banner, rode in a carriage, and not a rebel yell was heard. The Montana delegation was headed with a band. Thirty members of the lodges from that State were in line. Smothered in gigantic Manila hats, the members of Manila Lodge, No. 761, made a hit.

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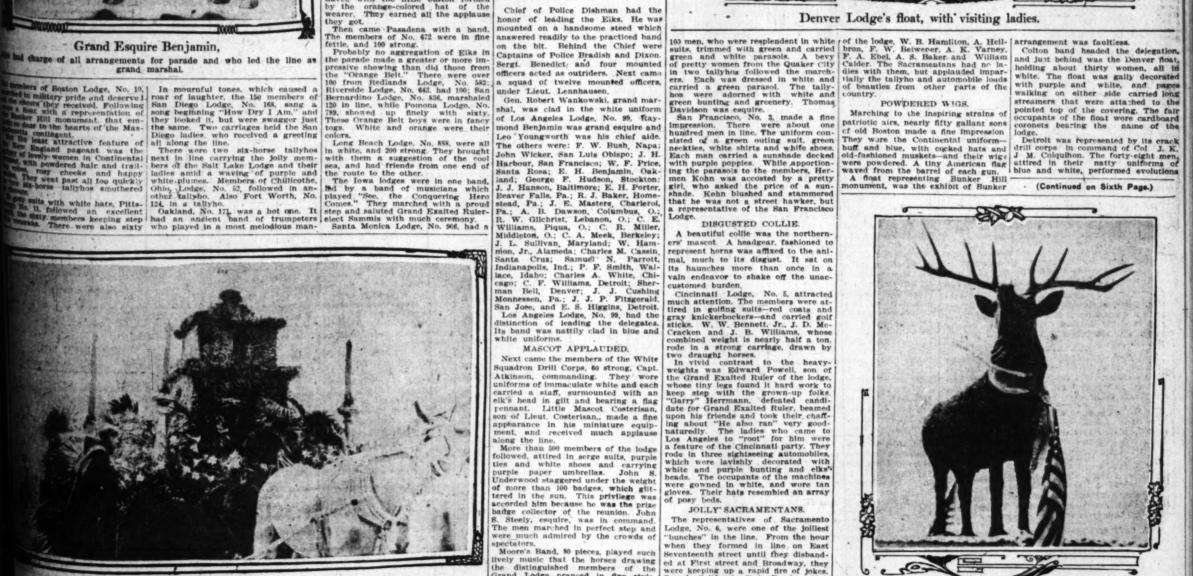
in Autos and Tallyhos, Inspiring Music of Bands and Huzzahs of Spectators Combine to Make Parade orable-Divisions in Detail.

honor of leading the Eiks. He was



Denver Lodge's float, with visiting ladies.

The representatives of Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, were one of the jolliest "bunches" in the line. From the hour when they formed in line on East Seventeenth street until they disbanded at First street and Broadway, they were keeping up a rapid fire of jokes. Moore's Band, 30 pieces, piayed such lively music that the horses drawing the distinguished members of the Grand Lodge pranced in fine style. There were twenty-five carriages in the first were Rush L. Hol-live. In the first were Rush L. Hol-live.





Prune elk, novel display by San Jose Lodge,

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Part II: Editorial and Business-City and Country

Editorial Points

Castro is about to issue another statement. Send

The next thing on the docket will be a whoop 'er up for a safe and sane Christmas.

Astronomers report that the canals on Mars are overflowing. Has the Gatun dam broken again? As if the weather down East was not already warm enough, they are again worrying with a Thaw.

President Taft will make a friendly visit to Virginia next week. Good-by, Bill; take keer o' yourself.

That German physician who prescribed beer for Edward H. Harriman evidently overlooked his pay-

To the other towns in these great United States who are looking askance at Los Angeles this week —"Cheer up, Mary."

Ten days more and the tariff bill will be out of the way. Then President Taft will no longer have Congress on his hands.

Andrew Carnegie has been assessed on \$5,000,000 personal property in New York, and it is the general understanding that he has it.

The brother of the ex-Sultan of Turkey is dead, but his brother still enjoys an exasperating state of good health. Read this slowly.

It is not understood in the select society circles of New York that Mrs. Howard Gould will go to Texas and ioin the Prohibition party.

Nobody has asked Col. Roosevelt for a list of the sooks that have helped him. The query would probably be referred to his publisher.

The local marriage market discloses the fact that scores of eastern lovesick swains have come to Los Angeles to get married. Nothing like starting right.

If the worst happens, Gen. Reyes of Colombia can come to the United States and sign as pitcher for the "Perhaps" baseball team. That might help

That San Prancisco man who ate up his Panama hat the other day ought to make excellent material for a straw voter in the next Presidential cam-

Members of Congress will play a game of base-ball today in Washington, for the sake of charity. No doubt the score will be suppressed for the same

"What a country this would be for a Sunday-school picnic!" said an Elk visitor to Los Angeles, yesterday. "There would be no postponement on account of weather. Mrs. Hetty Green has presented her son-in-law

ith a big interest in a meat-packing business, and e should have no trouble now in securing his daily ations of double sirloins.

It will be observed that when Fritzie Diehm, the justly celebrated diamond moocher from Ohio, desires to ply his vocation, he comes to the city where diamonds are to be found. The romantic glamour has been rubbed off Ella

Gingles, the voluble, if not untruthful, lace maker. She was once a cook. Wonder if she could bake biscuit like mother used to make? We fear the report of the death of Leon Ling

has been greatly exaggerated. At last accounts he had sailed on five different vessels for as many ports on the other side of the world.

Playwrights looking for material for a ter twenty-thirty melodrama ought to attend the daily sessions of the Los Angeles divorce court. There are thrills enough to suit the most fastidious.

The Wright brothers have scored another failure with the aeroplane. It may yet be necessary to read one of the Bryan speeches the day of a pro-posed ascent in order to furnish the proper brand

Gen. Otter, a Canadian militia officer, declares that in a war with that country the United States would be easily whipped Happily the general does not give the exact date when this is to be pulled off.

Many distinguished citizens congratulated John D. Rockefeller on the recent attainment of his seventieth birthday. But the name of Miss Ida Tarbell is not on the list. Ida thinks John one of the

The Paris Temps says the navy of the United States stands second only to that of England. Praise from Sir Rupert is praise indeed. But don't mention the utterance of the Temps to Richmond Pearson Hobson, the perennial jingo.

The Elkins-Abruzzi talk is on again. All the world loves a lover, which may be the reason why public interest will not let the romance of the royal Prince Charming and the beautiful American girl fade away. Miss Elkins is now in Europe, and even Mrs. Grundy is wondering why.

Prof. Gatti of Naples advances the theory that earthquakes are good for the liver. What effect the seismic shocks have on corns will no doubt be ide the subject of a learned dissertation by the ofessor. But what happens to the liver if the professor. But what happens to the live liver doesn't live? We pause for a reply.

VOU SURPRISED US, BILL!

You surely did! As you marched through our home streets yesterday in so many varieties of festive garb we learned a lesson, one that we will remember in the sad days when you are gone—that remember in the sad days when you are gone—that it pays to be good. And there are so many of you! Maybe we'll see you all again. The sooner the better. In many respects that parade of yours was an eye-opener; it accentuated the fact to thousands of Southern California's citizens that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a fine organization, composed of a strong body of men, full of initiative, who are an honor to the country and

their order.

Southern California has joined with Los Angeles in bidding you welcome, Bill, and as the time of your departure approaches we feel more than ever that we would fain keep you with us. All elks thrive in this district and are protected by law, but wherever you go and whenever you come the glad hand of fellowship will be extended with a double welcome—for old sake's zake and the friend-ship of those who know you. You showed us the kind of Elk you are in that parade, and we ap-

As for the parade itself, it was a wonder. What some of you worked so hard to accomplish, to make a good showing, has its own reward. It is now a matter of history, history of the Order and Los Angeles. The miles of gay color harmonized with California's purple mountains; the brightness of your cohorts scintillated with the reflection of our cloudless heavens; your pennons and waving banners were like the waves of the azure Pacific; and your smiles showed our coral reefs in miniature.

Many were the features presented to our ken along those miles of marching Elks, all kinds of features, but the best were those of the happy faces of twice two thousand Bills. Those of you from Santa Barbara in the mournful garb of monks brought to mind what this Coast owes to others who dressed as you did a hundred years ago. And, oh, you Santa Ana! Don't you know it's dangerous to bring such oranges to the city here, where oh, you Santa Ana! Don't you know it's dangerous to bring such oranges to the city here, where
the tourists are ready to pounce on you? Orange
county is proud of you, and may your rotund
shadows never grow less.

And from dear old Boston, too; I tell you it
made our hearts glad to see you in line to

made our hearts glad to see you in line, as you have always been and will be again. And Number One, you of New York, always first, something like Washington—with the cherry tree cut ant.

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And say, you Bills from Cincinnati! Do you all And say, you Bills from Cincinnati! Do you all expect to be presidents? Those golf suits of yours were fine, but they were evidently made to wear in Southern California—very little rain and soot here. Think about it. We have links to burn and bunkers to bunk. We need you. Hello, Bill! No, you from Colorado; we're glad to see you, and you must visit us oftener. Your Arizona cousins know us quite well and they have made a place for themselves in Los Angeles whenever they come. Come you, too.

Come you, too.

And here's to all the other Bills—Skaal to you and may you never die of thirst for want of cooling California lemonade!

Science has brought a fierce indictment against the fly. If science has its way it will be "shoo fly" for all flies forever and aye. Since the ancient Philistines lived and moved on earth, humans have been oblivious of the real nature of the fly. These ancient people made the fly a god and also worshiped that from which flies are made. Does not Beelzebub mean the "lord of flies," and Beelzebul the "lord of dung?" Heathen worship has generally been as much the adoration of evil as of good, and the idea has been to propitiate the powers of evil by doing such acts as the evil spirits delight in. Retro Satanas! is a Christian notion, and modern science is Christian when it says "shoo fly."

But philosophy and science hold that nothing was made in vain. Weeds grow where cultivation is neglected, and the most noxious weeds are to be preferred to barren ground. If weeds do no other service, they rot and fortilize the soil, making it rich for the time when the plow is to do its work and the seed is to be scattered.

Flies are not the product of the devil, no matter

and the seed is to be scattered.

Flies are not the product of the devil, no matter what theology or science, falsely so called, may teach. They were made for a purpose—a good one, and if they are to be removed we shall suffer unless the reason for their being is also put away.

It is loose talk to say flies are made from dung.

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They come by generation as mysterious as that to which the human race owes its propagation. Flies grow and fatten on offal, and it was to remove the refuse that they were sent into the world. The indictment against the fly rehearses that he carries millions of noxious germs about him. Behind his tiny ears they cling, to his little hairy feet they adhere. But the fly did not create nor beget these germs. They, too, come by natural generation and feed where the fly feeds. He may feed on these germs. Here he earns the right to live. He has his place in the economy of nature, and cannot be removed with safety unless the work he is given to do is removed first.

Now let science grasp this fact and teach it. The indictment against the fly should be brought against us. If there were no germs in the world the flies would die of starvation. If you remove that from which flies come, according to Philistine theology, the flies will disappear of their own volition. If you kill off all the flies and leave that on which they fatten, there will be more germs, more sickness, more death in the world, not less.

Flies are diminutive buzzards. In the tropics experience has taught mankind to protect these big winged exampless. The indict gainst the fly should be brough

winged scavengers, not destroy them. Remove the birds that remove the carrion and the tropics would be uninhabitable because of fevers. The cor black and brown people of Panama seem wiser than the learned pundits of the United States and of

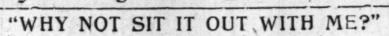
We would better encourage the multiplication of the fly than exterminate the race, unless we first remove the filth on which he and the noxious germ feed. In taking his daily ration the fly removes multimillions of fever germs and keeps the world fit for the habitations of men. If the human race will keep their houses and environment free from all decaying matter the flies will not molest us. there is death and decay of vegetable or Where there is death and decay of vegetable or animal matter, there will be dangerous germs of disease. It is not the fly that hurts us; it is the germ he carries; and, to go a step farther, it is not the germ that hurts, but the dead filth on which he feeds, from which, in a way, he comes. Put this theory to the test? Where are flies the thickest? Where filth is most abundant. What flies carry the most and the worst germs? Those which come

from the nastiest places.

Never mind Beelzebub until you have crucified Beelzebul. It is not the "lord of flies" that is the evil one; it is the "lord of filth." Dread not the fly, but his ration. He does not generate germs; he feeds on them.

In 1894, when the Democrats controlled both houses of Congress, they revised the tariff and in-corporated the income-tax feature. In the House 124 Republicans voted against it and not one for it. In the Senate the fight against the measure, led by Senator Hill of New York, was lost, 24 to 40. Are the Republicans in the Senate and House advancing backward?

That parade organized by Antony in honor of Cleopatra in Rome was quite an event, and that function pulled off in Babylon was the wonder of the world up to that time; but the story of the electrical glories of the Elk conclave in Los Angeles in the year of grace 1909 had not then been





CRETE, BONE OF CONTENTION. The Young Turk is to try an old dodge. For centuries when thrones have been tottering those who sat thereon have been wont to plunge their people into foreign wars to divert attention from people into foreign wars to divert attention from home affairs and arouse patriotic fervor at the ex-pense of countless human lives. Greece is a small power, safe to attack if left

alone. The provinces at the mouths of the Danube are too strong to be provoked.

The center of the threatened storm is Crete. The

people of the island wish to be definitely and for-ever free from Turkey. They would become a part of the kingdom of Greece. That would be the proper disposition to make of Crete.

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We are told that its affairs are now administered by a commission under certain powers, appointed to guard the destinies of Crete. These powers have no business, in strict justice, to meddle in the af-fairs of the island. But that does not matter. Jus-tice is not the basis on which European policies rest. If Crete were somewhere else, these powers would not care a straw for its fate. If Suda Bay were not a fine harbor, so easily protected, they would not be so much interested in the fate of Crete.

Take a map of Europe and note the position of Crete. It commands the entrance to the Suez Canal and that to the Dardanelles at the same time. Suda Bay is a fine harbor with facilities for defense as good as those at Malta. How England would love to control Crete! If Austria could secure the island, what an advantage the Teutonic interests of Europe would have! Gibraltar would be practically useless if Crete were in the hands of a great power. The big rock on the tail and be practically useless if Crete were in the hands of a great power. The big rock on the tail end of Spain guards the entrance to the Mediterranean.
Crete commands the sea itself. With Crete in the
hands of Great Britain, the path to India would
be doubly safe. With the island in hostile hands, be doubly safe. With the island in host that path would be anything but secure,

With these conditions so well understood, there will be no war between Turkey and Greece unless the position of the Young Turks is desperate and they brave fate in the shape of combined Europe. If they do take their fortune in their hands and risk all on so desperate a throw, there will be a mix-up in Europe to prevent any change. Suda without a struggle against it on the part of all Europe. The control of Constantinople itself is scarcely to be reckoned after that of Crete, for if a great sea power could get possession of Crete the city on the Golden Horn would be threat-

THE ELECTRIC CIRCUS.

Los Angeles has had many beauteous electric parades, but never one so gorgeously entertaining as that of last night. It was as brilliant as a comet and as animated as a biograph. Everything was a moving picture as well as a flashing device. It was all motion, from the yawn of the crocodile to the left hook of "Maud." The whole show was a splendid achievement of clever designers and skill-ful electricians. Only the superlative fits the mer-its of the spectacle—and this by unanimous vote of the several hundred thousand people who witnessed and cheered it. For the ingeniousness and the admirable execution of the parade the compliments of the day are due to Chief Artist Fawcett Robin-Manager Adolph Petsch, General Chairma Flint and their co-workers in the strenuous life. great and far famed.

WILL TEXAS GAIN ANYTHING? W The government of the State of Texas, through its Secretary of State, is about to forfeit the charters and permits to do business of over the charters and permits to do business or over two thousand domestic and foreign corporations because they refused to pay to the State a franchise tax due on the first of last May. Now, this action will, no doubt, be hailed with

approbation by some of our people. We venture the uncomplimentary remark, meant in all kindness, that they do not think carefully, exhaustively

or profoundly who hold this view.

What will the people of Texas gain by this drastic action on the part of the government? These corporations will go out of business in the State of Texas and the State will not get the income aimed at in levying this tax. Therefore the attempt is abortive. These corporations were, no doubt, of great convenience and benefit in the main to the people of the State. Their denarture will people of the State. Their departure will

inflict injury upon Texas.

The unwise character of legislation of this kind consists in forgetfulness of the fact that charters may be had in other States where sentiment is not so hostile to corporations. It may be all very well for the people of Texas to conceive and cultivate a hostile sentiment toward corporations on general principles, but that feeling is not and will not be

entertained by the people of the United States in general. It will not be necessary for a corporation to seek a franchise to do business from the State of Texas. That can be had elsewhere. As to the permit to do business in the State for corporations deriving their franchises elsewhere, there is likely to come a revision of such State action at the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If a State can forbid any concern from carrying on business within a State or can pass laws whose ef-

fect will be such prohibition, any State can well override the interstate-commerce law. We un stand that the Texas mode of getting around this point is subtle. Possibly the State may have a right to levy a license tax in any way the people may see fit, and such right may be upheld finally by the Supreme Court of the United States.

But the point is in the question, "What do the people of Texas gain by such drastic laws, conceived in an evident hostility to corporations on general principles?" The direct effect is to drive all corporations from seeking a State franchise where such laws exist. Such drastic laws will tend to lessen competition in any given line of business, and here again there is no evident benefit to be derived to the people from that result.

Texas is a great State and Texans are a great people. We have many of them in California and

people. We have many of them in California and they are among our best citizens, but it is earnestly to be hoped that they will leave their Texan notions of legislation on economic conditions in the longhorn State when they pack their trunks to

OSLERISM PASSES.

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In New York June 30 of this year an old man stood on the platform of a public school and presented diplomas to the forty-second class which had been graduated under him as principal. Josiah H. Zabriskie had taught in another school twenty-five years, so that as he retired it was after in the public schools of sixty-seven years spent in the public schools of New York. Every teacher declared that Prof. Zabriskie had "just reached the height of his powers and is probably the most up-to-date princi-pal in town." One of his pupils in the school in Greenwich street between the years 1854 to 1859 was present and told what a maker of men the old pedagogue had proved himself. This was Edward Lauterbach. The speaker said Prof. Zabriskie's distinguishing traits were "kindness of heart, and sympathy and a desire to see the boys have a good time."

Dr. Osler reached the limit of age he set for usefulness on the part of man the other day; and at 60 went back to fill his chair in the University of Oxford. He did not take his own medicine and seek rest by the chloroform route.

This New York teacher must be much beyond 60. He has taught school three score and seven years. If he began at 20 he must be 87. Yet his associates say he is at the "Weight of his powers, the most up-to-date teacher in the city."

There are fields of usefulness only young men can fill, but they are not in the fields of intellectual endeavor. Mr. Zabriskie would cut a sorry figure as shortstop in a ball game, or as right tackle at football. A prize fighter usually begins o decline before 30.

The school teacher's place is the one wherein the

mellowness that comes only with years counts above all positions. The young man may be vigorous, but he is likely to partially if not totally spoll many a boy by over-zeal and under-wisdom

The young preacher may be a very Boanerges and wake the echoes "where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault the pealing anthem swells the note of praise." But by the open grave, by the bedside of the dying, where sorrow sits heavily and comfort is hard to find, the gray-haired pastor who has sorrowed for his own who was pastor who has sorrowed for his own, who were loved and lost, will be welcome.

Young America is a great place for young men and they have done deeds of might in war and in industrial pursuits. But we must not forget the mellow wisdom of men like Oliver Wendell Holmes nor lose sight of the value of teachers such as Josiah H. Zabriskie. Many men at 70 and more keep up with the times, and in their sphere of action prove themselves the most up to date. The mind does not grow decrepit as the hair grows

Had Noticed It.

"Women are more and more crowding men out of employment."
"That's right; our cook buttoned my wife's waist this morning."—[Houston Post.

It Moves All Right.

Gov. Brown of Georgia says he will "move forward with the lamp of reason to light his way."
But nothing short of an automobile headlight goes in this progressive age.—[Denver Republican.

COME JOIN OLD "99."

Now that you've looked us over, Bin

From sea to mountain pine, Why don't you doff those purple raps And join old "99?" You've sampled our fair climate, Bill (Now, isn't it divine?)

It's yours till you're a nundred, Bill,
If you'll join "99?" You've been amazed at all our wealth

You've paddled in our ocean, Bill, And swallowed quarts of brine; You've eaten our green olives, Bill. You're ripe for "99."

You'll be a part of our big show

We know you like us, Bill; and, Bill, . You've managed to enshrine Yourself in every heart of ours, Whose boast is "99."

You'll break some hearts, Bill, if you leave. And others will repine.

If you've a bit of feeling, Bill,
You'll stay with "99."

You hate to board that Pullman, Bill, And there's no surer sign That you are marked for one of us And number "99."

Go buy a picture post card, Bill, ...
And bravely underline
The words: "I'm going to stay right here
And join old "99." HAROLD M. PINLEY.

### UNCLE WALT, WARBLER

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA

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Where Grows the Sunfawe.

The youthful bard, with flowing hair, when it is free from pain and care, is always singing despair and dead men's bones; he likes to wall. Lost Lenores, and stranded ships on rocky them and grawes o'er which the March wind rean and shricks and moans. But when the bard is old a fat, and has no hair beneath his hat, be cuts all such stuff as that—his song is gay; be signed that chunks of rhythmic gloom, that bush to graveysard and the tomb, the passing bell, death and doom, don't often pay. For people it this world below are anxious to forget their sether'd think of love and fame and dough and the like those. When they're in need of axtra grid they'll send away and buy a sheaf; they'll save were in the afternative of the relief in poet's throses. And so the whold hit the spot must dish up glad, amusing man optimistic noise, and harps on jambores a growth is straight to have a straight to like those. When they're in need of axtra grid they'll send away and buy a sheaf; they'll save were in the afternative of the relief flows by one of the board of the brown of the struction of the Republicans of country, however, do not feel honored by the accession to the party. They would have present for the party of the Republican party; second, or the party of these rows of pooles are an an arrivageled cheerculty waits agruntled politicians within the party, desiron struction of the Republican party; second, or the party of these rows of pooles are an arrivageled cheerculty waits agring down and destroying more successful incomparably better men to the furthernan

Republican—one of the Roosevelt kind, periodical periodical country, however, do not feel honored by the accession to the party. They would have prefer he remained a Democrat.

While in this State he found favor with the classes: First, Democrats, who desired the struction of the Republican party; second, gruntled politicians within the party, desirou tearing down and destroying more successful incomparably better men to the furtherma selfish personal ends. So true was this the that the disgruntled and the Democrats figuration shock hands across the "bloody chasm" and a Docratic United States Senator from a Republicate was the result.

There is a consolation in the thought that it is nominated and elected District Attorney is golden city, the places that once knew him in State will know him no more forever. If he is feated, then there will be dissolution in the confirm of Heney & Burns and the relegation of the devil.

Alaskan Moonshine.

Up here in Alaska the moon rises in the sand sets in the north. Its beams are liquid they enamel the landscape with a porcelain length of the East. Under its want the magicians of the East. Under its want the rocks turn to silver and the brown old patains are conjured into giant pearls. True was taken moonlight is thrice hundred times a millimate [Ketchikan Miner.

Maybe Elinor Glyn is just trying to anser to barred-from-the-public-library record. [Denver by publican.

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Homely Tribute to Brother Rush L. Holland As He Quits the Grand Exalted Ruler's Chair. BY JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

Reckon you ain't sorry, be you, That you've dumped your load o

stowed away against the coming of the morrow, for everybody remembered that there are to be more parades.

The cafes and restaurants were soon filled with merry feasters.

News, Goldfield, Nev.; Alfred Cohen of the Miner, Bisbee, Ariz.; A. I. Weinstock of the Travelink Eik, Philadelphia; Morris Schenk of the North, American, Philadelphia; Ogden Ennis, Birmingham, Ala.; A. M. and A. C. Parsons, Gail Borden and C. F. Curry, Secretary of State, Sacramento.

Douglas White spoke for the benefit of the eastern visitors, especially of the wonders of California, emphasizing what they will see in passing through the state from south to nurth in returning home, of the oil fields, of the

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When you git the final shove Off the earth an' go a-stravin' To the ranges up above. That the Great I Am will greet you Kindly fur your work below;
Will be jes' as giad to meet you As we'll hate to see you go,
An' will crown you with a ;air Of gold antiers—over there,

The registration office at Elks' head-

The registration office at Eiss head-quarters will be open for registry pur-poses to and inclucing Saturday even-ing. Quite a number of members of the grand lodge, as well as other members of the order, are reported yet unregis-tered. They are urged to register in order that their friends may find them.

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[San Francisco Giobe] staggering in its suppendousness, bewildering a light—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

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Profusion of Orchids.

There are somethin, over 6000 varieties of orchids recognized and described by the authorities in the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro. A very large portion of this list of plants is composed of varieties which have little of no value from any standpoint. Some varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enought to command from 181 to 430 in Brazil. Other varieties are very contract and all public buildings in the value of specimens is mostly fixed by what collectors will pay for them, varying grea-ly from time to time. Probably three-fourths of the orchidex porting business, in value, is in less than a dozen varieties of the plant.

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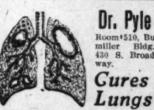
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# Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

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It developed vesterday that De'hn had a confederate with him at the time of his attempted snipping of the diamond. A full description of the confederate has been given to the authorities by Schring, whe says that he could identify him in a bunch of 500 men.

FORTUNE FOR HER,

It was learned from Boston under the terms of the will of Lieut. John Downes, U. S. N., late head of the National Sailors' Home at Quincy Mass., Mrs. Henry W. Mellen of Pasadena, his daughter, is to receive the greater part of his fortune. The income of the estate is left to the widow until her dwath or remarriage and then it goes to the California daughter. His son, Lieut, John Downes, U. S. N., is left the summer home in Merediffh, N. H. Property in Boston, together with personal articles goes to the widow, son and daughter. The late Lieut, Downes was one of a long line of naval officers of the same name, who won brilliant honors. His son continues the remarkable lineage in the navy.

STARTLING PYROTHECNICS. greater part of his fortune. The in-

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Had the accident happened on the north-bound track, 2000 people would have been stalled by the accident, as it was estimated that that number of people went to Pasadena alone after 11 o'clock on the cars, which were run as often as every five minutes.

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STARTLING PYROTHECNICS.

A short-line Pasadena car bowled south from Sierra Vista at forty miles an hour through what the motorman termed "fielifire" at 11 o'clock last night. Just below the junction the everhead wire parted and fell to the ground. Through a darting, hissing, maelstrom of discrical pyrotechnics the car dashed for 100 yards.

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BEAUTY ON THE TRUCK.

Charming Little Girl Will Ride With
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HOLLYWOOD, July 15.—Little Miss Corinne Bradford will ride on top of the Hollywood auto fire truck in tomorrow's parade. She is 8 years old and unusually pretty. She occupied the place of honor in the fire department division of the parade at Goldfield at the time of the opening of the rail-road there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bradford of San Dlego, who are guests in Hollywood this week.

The Hotel Hollywood automobile will carry a part of Louisville, Ky, ladies Gould. When the janite morning gossip he west morning gossip he west

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VENICE, July 15.—The train of Virginia and North Carolina Pullman sleepers, loaded with delegates to the Elks' reunion, was hauled out of the Venice yards this afternoon. The visitors started on the return trip home, which is to include a tour of the Northwest and Yellowstone Park.

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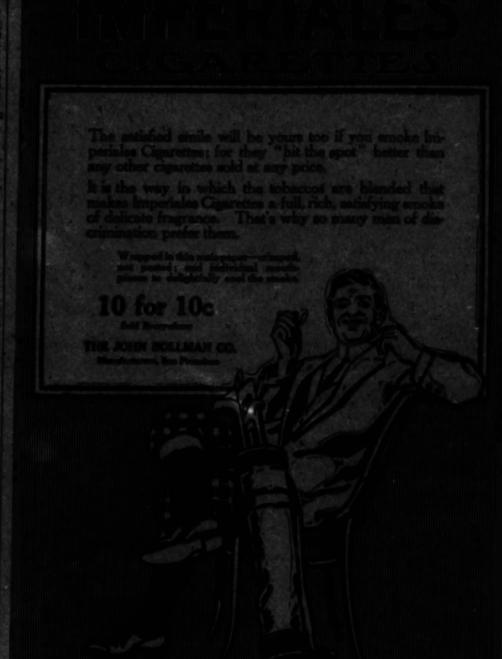
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## This Great State.

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TO SAVE HORNED TOADS. WACO (Tex.) July 15.—Gov. Campbell will be asked to call a special session of the Legislature by M. B. Davis of this city, secretary of tha Texas Auduken Society, to take some action, for the protection of the borned toad, which is rapidly becoming extinct in this State. Mr. Davis says the creatures are being shipped to Chicago and other large cities in enormous quantities where they are metalized and used for hat pins.

Elks' Official Programmes.

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Broken lines of single-breasted Knickerbocker Suits, worth up to \$10, at FIVE dollars.

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Boys' Bathing Suits \$1.25 to \$2.50. Boys' Khaki Suits \$1.25 to \$2.

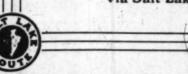
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Boys' summer union suits, regular	40c
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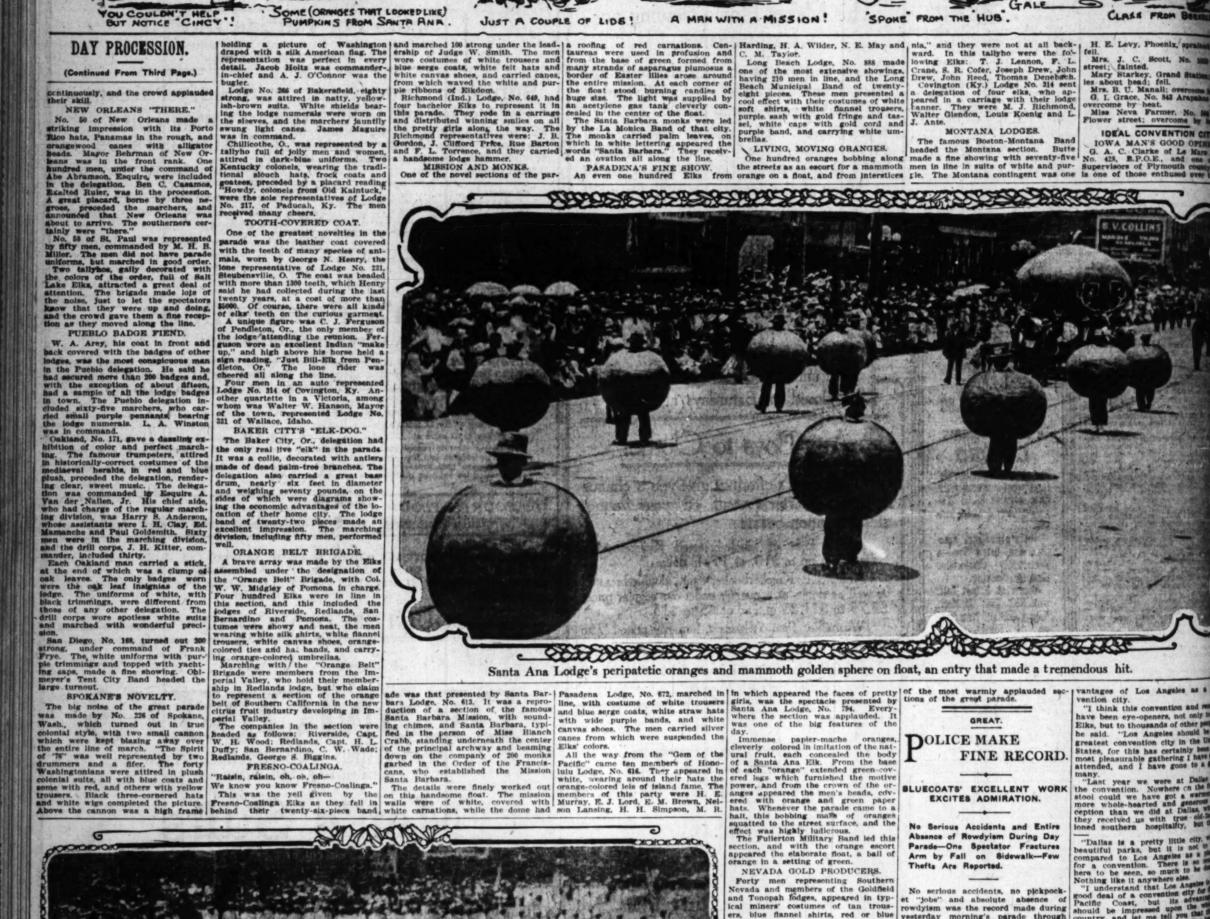
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. Quaintly garbed trumpeters, leading Oakland Drill Corps, and Col. J. K. Ritter, commander of the team.

# and Night Entertainment for Visiting Hordes.



MARSHAL EXPLAINS.
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SESSIONS END.

MANY DELEGATES WILL LEAVE THE CITY TODAY.

"Good night, Bill, and good-by."
Almost at 11 o'clock, last night, the forty-fifth session of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Or-



Operating Postal Car for Today's Parade.

### "FLYING PICK UPS" BY RAILWAY POSTOFFICE.

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One of the most winsome creations in the parade.

its marching and playing long after the parade had disbanded, yesterday afternoon, and in course of time found its way to the lobby of the Alexandria. There repeated efforts were made, with music, and enthusiastic yells, to induce the new official to speak. Mr. Sammis did not appear for the very good rea-son that he was absent from the hotel at the time, but the lobby, as seen from

at the time, but the lobby, as seen from the mezzanine floor, presented an in-spiring scene.

Immediately, after the parade, Elks and their ladies from all parts of the country made their way to the Alex-andria to "talk it over," and the lobby was therefore crowded when the band marched in, took position at the inner-end of the marble hall and struck up "America."

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As the first notes of the National Hymn rang out there was a spontaneous outburst of cheering. Men waved their hals over their heads and women, leaning far over the railing of the gallery, clapped their hands and waved fans and handkerchiefs. Until hymn was ended every man present stood with bared head.

Next, the Boston-Montanans played an operatic selection, and in masterly style. At its conclusion, the bandmaster was overwhelmed with congratulations and the breath was almost slapped out of him by enthusists.

After more vain calls for Sammis again, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." One by one, hats came off, showing the patriotic character of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Late in the evening, the band paraded the downtown streets, stop-plng to give a serenade at The Times office.

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that the 1902 will was with him at that time, and that it had disappeared through the machinations of her brother, who was to profit by the later to make his home with Frank at Compton. September 1, 1905. where he remained until his death. Four weeks after going there he made his last will giving Maggie Furviance nothing, and one year later, executed a deed to Frank for the Maple-avenue property. It was contended by Mrs. Purviance that her father was not competent to make his last will and that he was under the influence of her brother in drawing the instrument, a contention was approved by the jury. The decision will have the effect of mullifying the deed, and the daughter will get her share of the estate. George L. Sanders represented the daughter, and Will D. Gould, who was a witness to one of the wills, appeared for Frank Wood.

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APPROVED BY SUPERVISORS. APPROVED BY SUPERVISORS.

The selection of C. E. Morton as assistant secretary of the Los Angeles County Highway Commission was approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. A communication from the highway commission was read, telling of the resignation of Ray L. Chesbro, as secretary, to take effect September I, and the election of Morton to the post of assistant secretary.

tion, so far as the tragedy concerns her, that is not already known. Her testimony was along the lines offered on the former hearing.

She said that after she was placed in the Door of Hope, Thayer often called to see her, representing himself as a measenger boy and delivering to her a number of messages. He also telephoned to her many times, pretending to be her brother. She told him not to call her up on the telephone as it was causing tailk. He attended the same church with the girls from the Door of Hope and on Christmas we met her at the church and made an engagement to see her the next day at Hollenbeck Park, an arrange ment that was carried out that afternoon about 2 o'clock.

She declared that she told young Thayer that she would be compelled to remain at the Door of Hope about a year, and he said he would telephone her and they would arrange to run away.

The witnesses who furnished the testimony tending to prove the eccentricities of 'young Mitchell art the Baker Iron Works; Dan W.

Green,' a local newspaper man; Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolton, Thomas Childs, T. W. Napier and Luther Colthenbaugh. The hearing will be resumed at 9 e'clock this morning.

The case was delayed somewhat yesterday on account of the unavoidable detention of one of the jurors, who was unable to make connection with the case that she would ask to have the charges dismissed.

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ple would not allow the mother to remain with the patient during the night.

On August I. 1998, so it is averred, there being po one to restrain him, the drank a glass of bichloride of mercury, with the result that he died from its effects. It is set forth that physicians and nurses was responsible for the boy's death, and judgment is accordingly sought for the amount stated.

Trying to identify.

R. W. Mattoon, who was arrested on July 5 for running down F. W. Penrod with an automobile, may escape prosecution because the arrest toou was driving the machine at the toon was driving the machine at the wheel when the machine was stopped. The combers yesterday afternoon and secontinued until 2 o'clock this afternoon to give the prosecutor's of afternoon to give the prosecutor's of-fice an opportunity to secure a wit-ness to identify the driver for the time of the accident.

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LOS ANGELES, July 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have seen a good many big crowds in different cities; but I have neve seen the equal of the efficient work done by the police of Los Angeles today.

Everything was handled as coolly and tactfully as though you had a parade here every afternoon. Every difficulty seemed to have been anticipated and every situation seemed to have been worked out before and.

In addition to the admirable arrangements, the conduct of the individual policemen was a compliment to the discipline of your police force. In every instance, the coppers appeared to meet the public unexcitedly, with firmness unrelenting, but with courtesy.

The particular virtue of the general plan was that the crowds were prevented from rushing from one street to another while the parade was passing, thus giving all a chance to see without any stampedes.

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Gifts from European
Royalty.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH, July 15.—James
Feldman and the jewelry gifts
from European royalty which he confersed stealing from Mrs. Anna Abtott of Philadelphia, were taken back
to Philadelphia yesterday by a detective. But the "Little Georgia
magnet," as Mrs. Abbott was known
years ago on the stage, may have to

Knight enlisted in the American navy in 1882, and has been in the service continually since. He was on Admira: Dewey's flagship during the battle of Manila Bay, and on the admiral's personal recommendation. Congress awarded him a medal for bravery.

HARD FIGHT IN BREAKERS. Philadelphia Theatrical Men Saved After Feats of Heroism, by

Plucky Rescuers. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 15. In an hour's battle with the big break eds sweeping across the outer shoal eds sweeping across the outer shoal mouth linet yesterday, Fred Nathan, treasurer of the Broad Street Theater of Philadelphia, and Fred Robb, assistant treasurer of the Chestnut Street Theater, and Jacob Drizcoli, a Street Theater, and Jacob Drizcoii, a pilot, were saved from death by plucky volunteer life savers after Nathan's yacht, the Yvonne, had crashed aground on the bar and capsized.

The bravery of Robb, who held Nathan to the wreck until the life savers reached them, prevented the owner of the yacht from being washed overboard and drowned, after he had been knocked unconscious by the breakers

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